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BUCKET SHOP CASE TEST.

Judge Cox to Deliver His Charge to

the Jury Tomorrow. practically neeged in one, were tried yesterlay before Justice Cox and a jury in Criminal Court, No. 2, upon the pre-sentment against Daniel H. Ferry, one of the two managers of the basiness in Wash

Ingten.

The evidence of but one witness. John B. McKeever, was taken. The witness is in the employ of the Hodgen Commission Company, the principal in both cases, his duties being to receive the New York and other stock quotations by aid of the Morse instrument in the office at No. 605 Seventh street. McKeever testified in relation to the routine operations of the office, and demied that betting or other forms of gambling were permitted in the establishment. He said the business was transacted exactly as other stock brokers offices. ent only when special directions were

neceived.

The jury was respited until Monday, and the law points were then argued by counsel, the government being represented by District Attorney Birney and Mr. Laskey, and the detendant by Messrs. H. E. Davis and Charles C. Tucker.

The case will be resumed tomorrow, when Judge Cox will charge the jury as to the law, and upon his instructions and the evidence addition the vertical will be

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As heretofore stated in The Times, the suit was brought by mutual consent to test the legitimacy of the business.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

The residents of Fayette street, who are stremously fighting the efforts of the Pennsylvania Railroad to get possession of that street, are now anxionaly awaiting the action of the board of aldermen on the measure, which was loaded down with amendments in the common council. It is feared that the aldermen, in order to get the street paved and graded, will feel inclined to allow the railway company to have it on its own terms, as it is now known that the conditions imposed by the common council are not acceptable to the railway company. The matter promises to lead to a hot fight, not only in council, but in local elections in the future. council, but in local elections in the future.

The Rev. Berryman Greene, the new pastor of the old Christ Church, in this city, will preach his first sermon on De-cember 8.

The Rev. George L. Hunt, D. D., of New York, will conduct the services in the Bap-tist Church, and the Rev. Dr. David Wilson of Washington, in the Methodist Protestant Church today.

Church today.

The three councils of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will this morning march in a body to the little Methodist chapel in bel Ray, to hear a sermon on the work of the Junior Order by the Rey. D. H. Kern, pester at Del Ray, and of the Gibbon street charch.

William Madella, a colored thief, was locked up in the police station on a charge of having stolen a bottle of rum and a bottle of whisky from the store of Mr. Thomas Downey, on Cameron street.

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Old Nassau Disappoints Her Friends Capt. Thorne Hurt Several Times, But Remained in the Game Rosengarten Banished for Slugging-This Contributed to Princeton's Defeat.

New York, Nov. 23.—Yale defeated Prince-ton today for the fifteenth time during the two decades of football histors between the

wo universities.
When time was called at the end of two 35-minute halves, the big score board on the north side of Manhattan field indicated that



ponent's ten. "It was one of the greatest matches ever played between the two rivals and until the ball had been in play for some time it was a question of great uncertainty which team would come off victorious. But it soon became evident that Princeton's much varieted defense, was not standing the bat-tering the Yale backs were giving it. tering the Yale backs were giving it.

On the other hand her backs proved some what better than had been expected, especially in the matter of kicking when neither side could be said to have much the advantage. The game, however, cannot be considered a kicking game in comparison with previous games of the year, punting being c_iefly resorted to when the ball was in danger of being lost on downs.

THIRTY THOUSAND SPECTATORS. At 2 o'clock there was scarcely a sent on the ground which was not occupied while a surging mass of some six thousand soils surrounded the gridlem on both sides. At this time the viadact had been crowded to

this time the viaduct had been crowded to its follest capacity for some time.

The place known as Deadhead Hill, to the east of the field, was at a premium today, admittance to this quarter being valued at 50 cents per head, and there were at least two thousand or more who availed themselves of its privileges. Altogether fully 28,000 or 36,000 people witnessed the striggle.

The conduct of the players was on the whole of a most gentlemanly character and worthy of the stand that two colleges take in behalf of pure athletics. What singing there was or whatever injury any playing there was or whatever injury any play

ging there was or whatever injury any play er received was due to accident rather than intention. The fact that no players on either side were seriously injured shows



Capt. Lea of Princeton.

of intense interest for nestiter side showed sufficient superiority at first to make its victory a certainty. Many of the predictions as to the comparative strength of the teams were proved to be faulty. Yale's line, instead of being outplayed by Princeton at every point, was quite the equal of her rival in most positions.

It was evident before the play had progressed very far that it was a great mistake for Capt. Lea of Princeton to be in the game at all, as he was constantly compelled to tayor his lame shoulder so as compelled to layor his lame shoulder so as to make good playing an impossibility. He was anable to do anything in tacking or running, and almost his only work was in directing the work of the team and in blocking off his opponents in aggressive play. In the other positions in the line there was not so much difference, although each team seemed to do its best work in offensive play.

Behind the line things were considerably different. In the first place Suter did not

Behind the line things were considerably different. In the first place Suter did not prove himself the star thatmany had thought him after seeing his work against Harvard. His passing of the ball to the fullback was iamentably slow compared to that of Fincke, and it was on account of this sloweess that several of Baird's punts were blocked.

With Princeton's heavy line she was able only once to break through and pre-vent Jerrems from kicking, but this time resulted in a touchdown for the Orange and Black. Both quarters played a steady game, there being scarcely a fumble on the part of either of them.

TALE'S GREAT HALFBACKS.

Where Yale's greatest strength lay was in the excellent work of her halfbacks, especially Thorne. He seemed to realize to the full that this would be his last chance to work for Old Ell on the gridiron, and the vim and dash which he put into every move was something sediom seen in football. It is not exaggerating to say that he put up the best individual game at halfback that had ever been seen on Manhattan Field. He made two out of the four touchdowns made by Yale, and one of these by his own efforts, unaided by any interference.

The hall said been passed to him for a punt, but on looking up he saw a Princeton

pant, but on looking up he saw a Princeton man making straight toward him. Quick as a fisst Thorne had caught the ball and dodged eafely past his opponent. The field

TIGERS VIELD TO OLD [L]

Boys in Blue Prove Too Strong for the Princetons.

BIG BATTLE NOBLY FOUGHT

was comparatively open before him, and so he kept on dodging right and left every man who came near him, until he had at last placed the ball safely down behind the goal-line, after a run of forty yards, thus making Yale's fourth and last score. It was certainly a marvelous performance, for Princeton's backs had fallen back to receive his paint, and if they had been players of the first order they would never have allowed from the manner he did so it was really Yale's superior work behind the line which brought victory once more to the blue.

BASS STAR PLAY.

BASS STAR PLAY. BASS STAR PLAY.

Almost on a par with this performance was the run of Rass in the first half. The circumstances of his run were almost identical with those which characterized that of Sufer in the Princeton-Harvard game, excepting that Rass secured a touchdown, while Suter failed of his, The Isali was in Princeton's possession on her 45-yard line. It was passed to Rosengarten, but he familied it and the hall rolled out to yant line. It was passed to Rosengarten, but he fumbed it and the ball rolled out to the right of the serimmage. Bass saw it, and gathering the oval in his arms was off toward Princeton's goal like a flash. Cochran saw it, too, and went tearing after Bass, but Murphy was interfering for the latter, and Cochran, although a good runner, was availed to get within tackling distance of Bass and the latter scored the first touchdown for Yale, bringing loy to the heart of many a man and maiden, as a host of time flags studded the great human mass. Other touchdowns were won by straight, hard football, by which the Princeton line was rushed back inch by inch, hotly contesting every bit of the ground.

IN THE SECOND HALF.

Princeton braced up in the second half and put up a game at least 50 per cent, better than her opening exhibition. One of her touchdowns was also well earned by hard play, but the other was characterized by more or less of the element of chance.

The ball was in Yale's possession on her forty-yard line. Jerrens tried to bunt, but "Jimmie" Rhodes broke through and blocked the ball, hitting it with a resonading thad. The oval rolled back behind the last Yale man, but Tyler was affer it with all his might and main.

He was about to pick the ball up when he accidently gave it a kick, sending it clear over the goal line. Both teams were then chasing the pigskin, and when the mass of bine and orange and black were seen in a heap directly behind Yale's goal, no one could tell who had the ball. But after those on top had gotton out of the mass Thompson and Church were found at the bottom, both tightly gripping the ball.

LINE UP AND SCORE. IN THE SECOND HALF.

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| The line up was as | follows: |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Yaie. | Princeton- |
| Bass l. e. | Lea (capt.), and |
| | Thompsonl.e. |
| | Churchl. t- |
| | Riggs, Wentz, 1. g. |
| | Galley c. |
| | Ringdes r. g. |
| | Tyler r. t. |
| | Cohran r. e- |
| | Suter q. b. |
| Thorne(capt.), l. h. b. | |
| A STORES CONTRACTOR OF THE STORES | Bonnard.,l. b. b. |
| Dewitt,, r. h. b. | |
| are marches at the con- | Kelly t. b. b. |
| Jerrenos f. b- | Baird f. b- |



sylvania.

1; Thompson, 1; Baird, 1. Goals from touchdowns, Thorne, 2; Suter, 1. Time, 1wo 35-minute balves. Umpire, Paul bashiell, of Lehigh. Refere, McClung, of Yale. Linemen, Coyne, of Amberst, and Garfield, of Williams.

HARVARD HUMBLED BY PENNSY. Her Failure to Kick Two Goals Cost the Game.

Boston, Nov. 23.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Harvard in their annual game today on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, by*a score of 17 to 14. Fully 12.000 people saw the game, which was intensely exciting from start to finish. The field was soft and muddy, and in the second half a strong wind came up, which swept down the field and gave Pennsylvania a bir advantage.

Harvard's defeat can be explained in one harvard's orelated as the explained in one sentence—he failure to kick two goals which would have won her the game. In spite of her defeat Harvard clearly outplayed her opponents, and in the second half had the Pennsylvania team on the run. It was merely a question of a few minutes before she would have scored

It was a singular fact that all of the scoring done by both sides was due to blocked punts. Pennsylvania's first score was a goal from the infield made after a blocked punt, and fillbert's run of forty



Capt. Brewer of Harvard.

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not score, although the odds on the final score want down percentibly. The following table gives the weights and ages of the two teams:

| | PENNSYLVANIA. | | |
|---|------------------------------|-------|------|
| d | The second second | WIL | ige |
| 3 | Williams, quarter back | 150 | 21 |
| | Bull, center | 176 | 23 |
| | Woodruff, left guard | 190 | 25 |
| | Wharton, right guard | 195 | 99 |
| | Wagenburst, left tackle | 175 | 23 |
| | Farrar, righttackle | 170 | 22 |
| 4 | Off, sub, tackle | 190 | 19 |
| | Stannard, sub. goard | 200 | 20 |
| | Dickson, right end | 155 | 19 |
| | Hoyle, left end | 158 | 19 |
| | Brooke, full back | 174 | 20 |
| | Blair, sob. quarter and half | 154 | 20 |
| | Orbison, sub, end and half | | 93 |
| | Worth, sub, half back | | 23 |
| | Gelbert, left half back | 175 | 1919 |
| | Minds, right half book 1 " | 180 | 20 |
| | Minds, right half back | age a | ge. |
| | 21 1-2. | | |
| | HARVARD. | | |
| | | | |

Donald, right tackle. . .

Gosterman, half back, ... Wrightington, half back, ... Fairchild, full back.

Beale, quarter back..... J. Shaw, right guard Rice, left tackle Average weight, 174; average age, 20 3-4.

COLUMBIA WAS DEFEATED

Hampton Line Was Too Heavy for the Washingtonians. (Special to The Times.) Fort Monroe, Va., Nov. 23.—Columbia Athletic Club was defeated by the Hampton Athletic Club this evening by a score of 18 The Columbia boys put up a stiff

game but the Hampton's superior weight was too much for them. Their average weight probably exceeded Columbia by thirty psunds per man. Hamp-ton's star player was Armstrong, formerly

ton's star player was Armstrong, formerly
of Yale, he making mest of the gains for
Hampton. Maupin and Clarke made the
longest gains for Columbia.

The entire team tackled well and the interference was good but the Hampton
boys' short rushes through the line and
some rather questionable mass plays back
of the line carried the ball around the field
steadily making their touchdowns by sheer
force of weight.

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A large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance, naturally giving Hampton its support. The Columbia boys were accorded very courteous treatment by the Hampton club before and after the game but dur

can before and after the game out suring the game there was a good deal of
rough playing, several of the Columbia men
being slugged by their opponents.

The Columbia team have no reason to be
astamed of their showing as their playing
was sharp and quick and with a little
additional weight in the line they would
inclusively layer way.

| The teams line up | was as follows: |
|---|---|
| Hampton | Columb |
| Whiting | D. M'Conville r. Busey l. Hexxxx l. E. M'Conville . r. Waish l. Wisner f. |
| Daughertyl. h. b. Bickfordf. b. Holtq. b. | Hooker l. b. Clarke |
| The name of Color | obtate defeat was |

The news of Columbia's defeat was, of course, a disappointment at the Columbia Athletic Club house last night, where a large number of the members gathered to ear the result.

bear the result.

The fact that the Hampton team upon its visit here a week ago was so easily defeated by the Howard University eleven gave the local team and its admirers hope for a victory. Since that game it has been learned that the Hampton's played here with four substitutes on the team, and yesterday it played its full and strongest team, and this with its superior weight and experience gained in the number of games played with strong teams this scason must account for the victory over the Columbia eleven.

It is possible that before the teams dis-band a return game will be played here and it is hoped then to turn the tables on the victors today.

ORIENTS LOSE! TO B. A. C.

They Greatly Outweighed the Visitors-Interesting and Bot Game. (Special to The Times.)

ic Club football team of Washington, one of the strongest elevens in that city, made its first appearance of the season in Ealth-more this afternoon, playing the Baltimore Athletic Clab, the latter winning by a score of 16 to 0.

score of 16 to 9.

The work of both teams was commendable, the elevens being very evenly matched except in weight, the Orloles outweighing the visitors ten pounds per man. Neither sole, could make great gains, the result side could make great gains, the resul-being that both teams lost the ball repeat

celly on four downs.

The scrimmages were fierce, several men on both sides being very badly injured. The first half of twenty-five minutes was played by the Orients under University of Pennsylvania Tules, neither wide section.

side scoring.

The captain of the Baltimore team re-The captain of the Battimore team re-fused to play the second half under those rules and insisted upon changing to Yale-Princeton rules. Capt. Alton of the Orients protested, as all of the Orients games have been played under U. of P. rules. His protest did not avail and be finally agreed to play. The Orients thus handicapped commenced the second half and the Balticommenced the second normal follows:

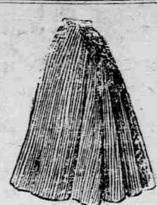
| THE PARTY AND ASSESSED. | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| The line-up was | as follows: |
| Orient A. C. | Baltimore A. C. |
| Bright | e. Ogier |
| BrownL | t. Good witt L. |
| Campbell | g. Baer l. |
| Richmond | c. Cassard |
| Would r. | g. Burlingamer. |
| Aiton (capt.) q. | b. Poe (capt.) q. |
| Saunders | t. Turner |
| Buckingham r. | e. Parr r. |
| G'ding Lyman l. | h. Harrisonl. |
| Avis T. | h. White r. |
| Glob'e'n G'ding . f. | b. Houghton f. |
| Substitutes-Orie | nts: Oertly, Miller an |
| Lyman. | -3. |
| The officials of t | he game were: Refere |
| Mr. Mr. Mr. Children | Johns II object name |

Mr. M. M. Gibbs, Johns Hopkins; umpire, Mr. J. J. Murphy; linesmen, Mr. H. B. Du-rant, Columbian University, and Mr. A. C. Diefenbach, Johns Hopkins. EASTERN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Central Boys Nearly Succeeded in Whitewashing Them. It was a good natured, jolly crowd of righ school girls and boys that gathered at National Park yesterday afternoon to witness the struggle between the Eastern and Central High Schools. The strong feeling of rivalry that exists

between the two sections was manifest during the time of play, but the crowd was nearly as ready to applaud one eleven as they were another, and when the Easterns scored their one lone touchdown and goal they received as much of an ovation as the Centrals did for the almost count'ess num-ner of points that they succeeded in running o against the luckless Easterners

The latter team was outclassed from the very start. In the first place they were handicapped by the absence of Capt. Kelly, who has been confined to his bed for some



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wash, and the enthusiastic youngsters from the Hill made the welkin ring with their tin horns and war cries. Early in the second half the Eastern's line was considerably weakened by Brewer, who played left tackle, breaking his wrist. His place was filled by Prince. The line-up was as follows:

| Central. | Eastern. |
|--|--|
| Maxweil 1. e. Shuater 1. t. Kimmell 1. g. Pasebal c. Smith r. e. Hallinger r. t. Ketchum r. g. | Williams |
| Tindallr. h. b. Albertl. h. b. Oysterf. b. Umpire—Prof. Joy | Hearst r. h. h. Parsons l. h. b. J. Maupin f. b. ec. Referee—Mr. A. game—Thirty-minute |

GALLAUDET ELEVEN DISBANDS.

Having No Games on Hand, They Break Up for the Season. The Gallaudet football team was dis-banded for the season yesterday morn-ing. The vote of the eleven and substi-tutes was a tie, the captain easting the

deciding vote.

The main reason of the early disbanding was the failure of the manager to arrange games. As it was, the only game within view was with the Orients, but as they wanted December 6, the Gallaudets preferred to disband rather than practice until then. Johns Hopkins University can. until then. Johns Hopkins University can-celled their date and Columbian University

celled their date and Columbian University
would make no definite answer. Fesides
this, the team is more crippled than it has
been this season.

The Gallaudet second team defeated the
orient Reserves last evening at Kendall
Green by the score of 22 to 0. Erd made
three touchdowns and Nicholson one. The
Orients allowed a physic serves but the

three touchdowns and Nicholson one. The Orients played a placky game, but the heavy weight of their opponents was too much for them.

The Gallaudeis do not besitate to admit that the only team, not even excepting the University of Virginia, that has fairly defeated them this fail is the Canterbury Athletic Club team, and they now claim third bonors, ranking the Columbias first and the Canterburys second.

Last evening a telegram was received

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Last evening a telegram was received in which the University of Viginia asked for a game with the Gallaudets tomorrow. Friday the Naval Cadets telegraphed for a game the following day, but owing to the game with the Canterburys on Friday the challenge had to be declined.

Manager Sullivan would like to arrange two games with the second eleven for Wednesday and Saturday.

Cadets Were Victors. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23.-The final football game of the season of the West Point Cadets took place here this afternoon and they won a great victory in British battle with Brown University. They scored twenty-six points, while their adversaries falled to score a single fouchdown.

January.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE O. K. Grand Lodge of Good Templars Pleased With Its Work.

Perseverance Lodge, of the order of Good Templars, has received the annual official visit of the officers of the grand lodge, at its ball, corner of Ninthand Pennsylvania May. The report of the committee on public meetings was received, and the committee in charge of the arrangements for the cele-bration of the thirtieth amiversary of the introduction of the order in the District

reported that great progress was being Dr. Hugh Johnson will preach the anniversary sermon at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. An elaborate program is being prepared for next Tuesday evening, when services will be held at Dr. Sunderland's Church, under the direction of Dr. G. J. Jehnson.

After a critical inspection, the officers of the grand lodge announced that they found the lodge in good order in all its

departments, and that its work was very At the rocal gathering which followed short talks were given by Grand Chief Templar A. N. Canfield, Grand Counselor A. T. Maupin, Grand Superintendent Ju-venile Templars S. W. Russell, and many

HER GOLDEN JUBILEE.

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An interesting event to local Catholics occurred yesterday at the Visitation Convent, in Georgetown. It was the golden jubilee of Sister Mary Baptista as a num of the Visitation. This venerable religiouse would not allow any public demonstration in her honor, but numerous handsome gifts from her old friends and pupils attested the love and veneration in which she is held.

A beautiful poem was read by a member of the present graduating class, and scores of visitors called to offer congratulations. Sister Baptista has taught a long list of American women, some of whom have become famous in the history of the country. As, for instance, Mrs. Potter Paimer and her sister, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Roebling, wife of the Brooklyn Bridge builder, and the widows of General Custer and General Phil Sheridan. She is still in full possession of her faculties and can give charming word pictures of Washington life, a hair century ago.

Naval Orders Issued.

Assistant Paymaster J. Irwin, detached from the Verment and ordered to the

Assistant Paymaster J. Irwin, detached from the Verment and ordered to the Thetis, relieving Passed Assistant Paymaster Z. W. Reynolds, ordered home and granted three months' leave.

Lieut. W. L. Benton, detached from the Blake and ordered to the Dolphin.

Ensign M. McCormick, detached from the Endeavor and ordered to the Dolphin.

Ensign C. B. Morgan, detached from the Michigan and ordered to the Dolphin.

Ensign J. H. Read, detached from the Hydrographic Office and ordered to the Lydrographic Office and ordered to the coast survey steamer Emleavor.

Ensign C. D. Stanworth, F. H. Brown and H. A. Wiley ordered to prepare for sea.

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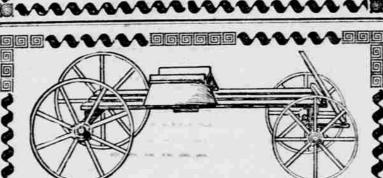
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Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Nov. 23.—Flour quiet, unchanged—receipts, 13,449 to treels, stilpments, 19,538 barrels, sales, 300 barrels, wheat firmer—spot and naoath, 64 1-2a 64 3-1 December, 64 3-4-65, May, 68 3-4a 69; steamer No. 2 red, 61 1-2a61 3-4 receipts, 3,963 bushels; shipments, 16,000 bushels; stock, 48 2,944 bushels; sales, 28,000 bushels; sates, 14,000 bushels; sales, 14,000 bushels; sales, 28,000 bushels; sales, 28,000 bushels; sales, 14,000 bushels; sales, 14,000 bushels; sales, 14,000 bushels; sales, 14,000 bushels, 15,000 bushels, 15,000 bushels, 15,000 bushels, 16,000 bushels, 16, Washington Stock Exchange.

NOTICE—On and after Saturday, November 30, the regular meetings of the Exchange will convenie at 12 octook noon, instead of 10:30 a.m., as heretofore.

Sales—Metropolitan R. R., 16 at 105; 8 at 101.

STREET EXTENSION CASE.

of Property Owners. Chief Justice Bingham again heard coun-sel for petitioners as well as the attorneys for the District yesterday in the constemnation proceedings instituted by the Commis sioners under the highway act for the acquisition of the ground required for the extension of streets in the first section. The court directed the Commissioners to file a statement showing the number of owners in certain subdivisions who have failed to respond to the first notice issued. This was upon the metion of Attorney Thomas for an additional notice as to those defendants, and it was resisted as had filed answers.

The case will be again heard on Tuesday next, when the subdivisions now ready to proceed will file proof of the fact, and it is believed that the court will then authorize the marshal to summon a jury to assess and award damages in those cases.

MINNEAPOLIS COALING UP.

or Wednesday.

The cruiser Minneapolls, which has been

ordered to Smyrna, Asia Minor, to assist in protecting American interests, left Norfolk yesterday for Newport News to take on a thousand additional tons of coal necessary to fill her bunkers. It'ls expected the Minneapolis will sail Tuesday or Wednesday. Treasury Department Promotions

The following changes have been made in the classified service of this department: Office of auditor for the Post-office Department—J. J. Horgan. Massachusetts, from \$1,400 to \$1,500; W. A. Rutherford, California, from \$1,200 to \$1,40; A. B. Keefer. Kansas, \$1,000 to \$1,200; J. E. Harper. South Carolina, \$840 to \$1,000; J. F. Painter, Iowa, from \$720 to \$840.

Capt. J. C. Ayres, Ordnance Department, has been ordered to Sea Girt, N. J., on business pertaining to the construction of the sea coast battery for the State of New